SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE.

THE PAST WEEK AS SPENT IN FASH-IONABLE RICHMOND.

Matrimonial-At the Woman's Club-Personal Jottings-Life On Church

The Kansas City "Star" of November 2d contains, in its "Society" column, the

following:

"One of the very pleasant features of a small luncheon party recently given by Mr. William A. Wilson was the announcement by the host of his coming marriage to Mrs. Louise Ford Whitlock, of Richmond, Va. The marriage will take place about November 25. This interesting engagement has existed since Mr. Wilson's last trip abroad, and is the direct result of a meeting in Egypt, where Mrs. Whitlock was travelling with her mother, Mrs. Ford. The bride and her family are originally of Covington, Ky., and Mrs. Whitlock was a school-mate of Mrs. William B. Thayer of this city. The wedding will be at the bride's handsome home in Richmond, where Mrs. Whitlock, a travelled and cultured woman, is a leader in the most exclusive circles. The wedding journey will be to Old Mexico, and ho special time has been announced for the return to Kansus City. No before or after wedding cards will be sent out."

This means a loss to Richmond and a gain to Kansas City of a very charming woman.

Mrs. Moses D. Hoge, Jr., spent several days last week in King William, at her father's place-"Montville."

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eilett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Wesley, to Dr. Charles Dunbar Roy, of Atlanta, Georgia. The marriage will take place early in December, and then there will be a vacant place here, which, however congratulatory Richmond is to Dr. Roy, it does not like to Dhis, about. Miss Eilett, besides being Richmond is to Dr. Roy, it does being to Think about. Miss Ellett, besides being the only child of a popular household, is a girl who would be delightful under any circumstances. She has run the gauntlet of social distinction and is not spoiled. Dr. Roy is a leading young physician of Atlanta, whose medical education has been perfected by extended study abroad. He takes high rank professionally as the result of ability, education and a winning

Miss Lucille Nelson, of Culpeper, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Neale.

Miss Mary flayes is back again from Kentucky, in time for the Richmond win-

Miss Lucie Wormley has returned from Lynchburg. She came down on Friday, Mrs. Wormley accompanied her. Every-body will be glad to know that she is convalescing rapidly.

Miss Binir's class-day this week happened to be election day * * * * But in spite of diversions there was a full class and an attentive one. A lecture on the "History of Venlee" prepared the way for readings from "The Merchant of Venlee"—the first to be next week. Miss Biair showed that in the busy, adventurous and "spacious days of Great Elizabeth." Venlee was on the decline, and gave this as the probable reason why Shakespeare sought out incidents belonging to its falling days—about 1250. The hour was pleasant. Miss Blair's class-day this week happen

There was a Musical at the telephone. Christian Association on Friday evening. October 35th. The object was to have a pleasant time only. The parlors were rowded. Dr. Kerr lectured on his travels rowded. Dr. Kerr lectured on his travels are usual. Mr. There was a Musical at the Woman's or Scotland, delightfully, as usual Mr. Mounteastle recited, and Miss Tompkins ang, also delightfully and also as usual. One of Miss Tompkin's most telling songs was "Ben Bolt." There were numbers of visitors, beside the guests of the bourse.

It was Miss Leahy's turn to give a par-lor talk before the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon. She had a large audience—as large as the parlors will audience—as large as the pariors will hold. Nobody was disappointed, for the talk was intensely interesting, and so were the recitations which illustrated the talk. They showed very conclusively that Miss Leahy knew precisely what she was talking about, which was "Voice Culture." She revealed nonderful secrets with her own voice. After the lecture there wes tea, served by Misses Annie Moore, Precious Moore, and Louise Williams. The chairman's guests were Mrs. Thos. Binford, Mrs. Malvern Courtney Patterson, Mrs. Franklin Steams and Mrs. Grant, of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Grant sang a number of songs charm-

There will be the usual fortnightly tea (no lecture) to-morrow afternoon, from b to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace have return-

ed to the city, and are at Captain Max-well T. Clarke's, south Fifth street.

Miss Bessie Cocke, of Petersburg, is the guest of Miss Nina Randolph.

The following, received on Saturday

is a day or two late:
Married, in Washington, D. C., at Saint
Thomas Chapel, November 4th, by the
Rev. Dr. J. A. Aspeniwali, William Temple Moseley and Mary Maben Cullen.

All the old officers of the City Mission All the oid officers of the Chy Mission were re-elected, a pleasant compliment to efficiency. Organization is now complete, and everything ready for donations. The necessary action of the Council makes hope particularly earnest that the public will not forget the poor.

To-morrow, at noon, at the Sheltering Arms Hospital, the Board of Managers will meet to elect a President. Full attendance is urged, but ought not to have to be urged. Everybody must recognize the importance of the business to be

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transacted.
Thursday is Donation Day, and throughout that day ladies will be in attendance
at the hospital to receive whatever gifts interest may prompt—say groceries, fuel, money, or anything else useful.

Cards are out to the marriage of Miss Mary Mason Anderson and Mr. Francis Deane Williams, at St. Paul's church, on Wednesday evening. November 18th, at \$39 o'clock.

The Saturday Afternoon Club held the first meeting for the year on yesterday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Bever-

Mrs. John Addison left yesterday for

The Tribune copied Mrs. Wm, T. Robins charming sketch of Mrs. Lee, verbatim-the whole of it. That was a very conclusive tribute to the talent of the writer, who is more fortunate than the regulation prophet, and has honor decidedly both within and without her own country. . . .

Miss Anastasia Howard has returned from Watch Hill, Rhode Island, and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alsop have returned, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Alsop, east Leigh street. They will be there for a short time only—until their own house is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Ezekiel's literature-class promises to become a pleasant feature of the winter life. Mrs. Ezekiel, it is perhaps superfluous to tell, is a daughter of Mrs. Levy, one of the most charming women and most intellectual, in this city. She is bost known through the silent, but steady benevolence that, through vicissitudes, has never faitered, and has been given without respect to race or creed. Mrs. Ezekiel inherits her gracious mother's and high black hats. These four are the imperial traveling servants.

Hence prediction about her literature class are very certain and safe.

The first German of the season is down for to-morrow night, and expectancy has the gaiety of a five months' rest behind it. If the gentlemen of the club seep their promises in their usual delightful way, this is the beginning of good for the dancing contingent.

There will be a silver tea in the lecture There will be a silver tea in the lectureroom of Grace Episcopal church on next
Friday, from 7 to 10 P. M. It is the first
of the monthly series for this winter, and
is under the auspices of the Young
Ladies' Society of the parish. Miss Mary
Thaw is President of the Society; Mrs.
Austin Brocke.abrough, Vice-President;
Miss Mary Warren, Treasurer; Miss
Bernard Harvie, Secretary. Sound money
or free silve. will receive a warm welcome, and the people who come will have
much to enjoy. Many charming girls
belong to the congregation, and, strange
to say, many delightful men have joined
the Society. So the company of entertainers will be particularly pleasant one.

TO MEET THE 'VARSITIES,

Gallandet College a Strong Team and Well

Trained. On Saturday, November 14th, the University of Virginia foot-ball team will meet Gallaudet College at Charlottesyllie.

The eleven of Gallaudet College this year is conceded to be not only the strongest college team in Washinston, but materially the most powerful team the college has had for many years. It has been difficult to arrange games with neighboring college elevens of anything like its strength. The Central and Eastern High School elevens have several times faced the Gallaudets, who simply toyed with them, and in no game on the home grounds has their goal over been in serious danger. The Maryland Agricultural College eleven succeeded in holding the Gallaudets to a tie in two twenty-minute halves on their grounds, though had there been but five minutes more in each half the Gallaudets would easily have scored two touchdowns. In this game, the Gallaudets had the pigskin on the Agriculturists five-yard line at the end of both halves. Then, too, they played three substitutes.

Manager Whitlocke has been trying to get another game with this team, but so far hos been unsuccessful. They plainly do not wish to try conclusions with the Gallaudets again.

Coumbien College has been holding off. meet Gallaudet College at Charlottesville

Facts in Sacred History,

commemorate St. John's birth because he was sanctified from his birth. He was beheaded in prison by Herod, A.

St. Peter, A. M.-After many years of

James, A. M.-This saint, called The Great, was brother to St. John, the evangelist. He was beheaded by Herod fourteen years after the cruci-

St. Bortholemew, A. M., or St. Nathaniel.-He was martyred in Armenia thanel.—He was martyred in Armenia A. D. 44, either by crucifixion or by being flayed alive.

St. Matthew, A. E. and M.—This saint, who was also called Levi, was a publican; that is, a gatherer of taxes. He wrote the gospei called by his name. He died A. D. 30, some say by martyrdom, others,

by natural death, St. Michael and All Angels,-In honor of the angels, of whom St. Michael, is one of the chief. The Church bils us thankfully remember that these blassed spirits not only do God service in heav-

St. Luke, E .- The companion of St. Paul. He wrote one of the gospels and the Acts of the Apostles. He died

Simon and St. Judge, A., A., M., M.

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-St. Simon, or Zeiotes, or the Canaanite, suffered martyrdom in Persia, he belag sawn asunder.

St. Jude, or Thaddeus, or Lebbaeus,
was crucifled in Persia, A. D. 63,

All Saints.—Now the Church commemorates all faithful servants of Ged, who,
having striven to serve Him during their life, have died in His faith and fear.

St. Andrew, A. M.—Brother to St. Peter, and the first disciple who followed our Lord. He was crucified on a cross of the shape of the letter X. A. D. 70.

St. Thomas A. M.—He was surnamed Distance or the Twin He it was

Didymus, or the Twin. He it was who, when doubting the truth of our Blessed

when doubting the truth of our Blessed Lord's resurrection, was permitted to touch His sacred body. He was mar-tyred in India, A. D. 44. St. Stephen.—The first martyr and one of the seven deacons of the Church. St. John, E., or The Divine—This saint was the disciple whom Jesus loved. He was banished to the island of Pat-mos, where he wrote the Beok of the mos, where he wrote the Book of the Revelation. He lived to an extreme old age, and died a natural death. The Holy Innocents commemorate the

above names:

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of the gospel.

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CURIOUS VIRGINIA LORE.

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH'S HISTORY AND MAPS. Two Unique Specimens from the Musty

Old Book-Map Furnishes an Interesting Reminder to Virginians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 30 .- Spe ginia! Yes, that is the book. It is the first volume. .It is very yellow with age The information on the title page says:

Reputlished at the Franklin Press. William W. Gray, Printer.

The book is "from the London edition of 1629. It is curious, musty, interesting. It is to be found in the library of Congress, where, with all of the other possessions of our vast literary showing, it will, presently, be bundled into the packing case and sent to its new home—the national book palace, seon to be completed on the nill opposite the Capitol. Mr. Spofford, from whom, poor man! nearly every inspiration concerning our books, is drawn, directly, or indirectly, is let alond, just now, long enough to mature a preliminary report to be submitted to the Committee on the Library, next month, when it meets in special session to provide for the final removal of the library to its new home.

Will you glarge at some man illustra-



Held this frate & fughtion who Cafe Smith was delivered to him prisonen . 1607.

e of the softest lead pencil. No sharp

extensive illustration of the two submitted in my present letter is very vivid and strong. We are confidently led to believe that there is a fire in the foreground to lend additional effect to this first brilliancy of artistic representation. Powhatan is slowly broiling over the first that is, rathant scrutiny encourages the hope that the wretched indian is really not subjecting himself to the tarbarity of a rourting, and has only scated his royal person upon what exercised, in that day, the function of a throne, perspective becoming immited to confusion. The scene is, then, a face-simile reproduction of the exceedingly barbaric looking Powhatan's court. The excited, not to say hetrified aptearing courtier, whose lower limbs depend on the left of the morarch from the kinsiy board on which Powhatan has squatted, has either a cramp, or he has leard that Powhatan. Alle has zone for McKinley.

The mild mannered and benguant-faced segnitor on the right is observing, by your leave, that it would be just as well to wait till you hear from Pocahontas city. The returns are coming in flowly. A composed nedley of sincke, steam from a leacndary cauldren, sticks of wood, and ladies and gentlemen in waiting-mostly waiting for clothes—fill in the wait for returns.

THE TRUTH OF IT.

Now, the tuth of it is, the shape of the edifice in which the frands and admirers of Powhatan have gathered may be, without much stretch of imagination, thought to be similar in style and beauty to that the pulssant rilier occupied in the early days of Virginia romance, ayel now, even to distinct and faithful investigation, seriously at a loss to understand what the priest is do-



Revelation. He lived to an extreme old age, and died a natural death.

The Holy Innocents commemorate the martyrdom of the children at Bethlehem. They were put to death by Herod, who hoped thus to destroy our dear Lord.

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His Answer.

Teacher—Who is that whistling in school?

New Boy—Me. Didn't you know I could whistle.—Odds and Ends.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia are attended on all their journeys by four cert lest the excellent religeuse get not overbalanced on his one leg and fall upon his clerical nose.

Péace be to the love of Virginia. Long may the slery of Jamestown and Newport's News give right-of-way to her interest—the evergreen interest of the Old Dominion over the whole world. Let Plymouth Rock, on the north. St. Augustine, at the lowest tip of the South-

ern country. Jamestown in the midway, stand for eternal landmarks of a strange

world ordered in the universe.

JAMES PAXTON VOORHEES. UNCLE EPHEAM'S SORROW,

It came On When He Found He Had a Bloomer Giri in His Own Family.

Uncle Ephram was at the white heat of rage. He stood on the corner of Broad and Marietta streets, and it was something more than impatience that caused him to toss his hoary head petuiantly, and snort like a porpose in a choppy sea. It was not difficult to observe that there was something of more than usual import weighing upon his mind, as he was in-clined to disregard any questions put to him by several white rriends who gathered about; but his plaint was heavy, and the spirit of the old man serely grieved.

"I ain't gwine do it," he said, wagging his bead from side to side. "I ain't gwine do it, an' dat ain't all, I 'low she'll git dem kernipshus noshuns outen dat big head er hern 'fo I gits dan wid her. Dat's what."

"What's the trouble, Ephram?" asked It Came On When He Found He Had a

head er hern 'fo I gits dun wat net what."

"What's the trouble, Ephram?" asked some one who had just stepped up.
"Dat gail er mine, dat's what it am, dat same new-fargled, butt-headed, outdactous gail er mine, dat's what it am."
"What's the notice with her, Ephram?"
"Dat's what I say, an' dat's what I wants to know what's de matter wid her, an' ef yo kin sot yer head to fin' dat out I won't ax no mo."
The old man stopped, gave a sudden snort, and koked indifferently across the street.

gals, kase it makes cm worset or coit in de green pastur.

"Dar's dat gal er mine what Jedge Andy tuk an' sent to de stockade, an' den she up an' ax me if I ain't gwine pay dat fin'. No, sah, I ain't gwine do it 'twill she take out some or dem monkey no shuns what she got out dar at de skule and endurin' er de exposishun. She gits out dar, she did, wid all dem big-neaded viceors what talk erbout dis, an' talk

Why He Wouldn't Go.

At 'Frisco the Polk-Street Improvement At 'Frisco the Polk-Street Improvement Club will begin an energetic but consistent wariare for greater street-car facilities. The first move in this direction will be a formal request to the Satter Street Company to allow stop-over privileges of at least half an hour on any portion of Polk street north of Suttee. In conjunction with this an effort will be made to have the company put in a cable line in place of the horse-car system now employed from Pacilic avanue to Union street. An effort will then be made to effect transfer arrangements between the Union and Polk-street lines.



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system is set in good working order and a man begins to feel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual prey of constipation, does not realize the friction under which he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into molehills, his moroseness gives place to jollity, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view of it after taking

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

GRAND LODGE OF MASONS

WILL CONVENE IN THIS CITY ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1ST.

Important Business Will Be Transacted and the Election of Officers Will Take Place.

The One Hundred and Nineteenth Grand Annual Communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia will begin at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, December 1st.

Meetings will be held each evening for three days, beginning at 6 o'clock, and continuing during the evening, with intermissions for supper. Some important business will be transacted at these meetings, and the election of officers for the ensuing year will be accomplished.

NEXT GRAND MASTER.

NEXT GRAND MASTER. Col. John P. Fragerald is the present Grand Master, but it is understood that he will not be a candidate for re-election. In this event the mantle of Grand Mas-ter will undowatedly fall upon Major A. R. Courtiny, the present Deputy Grand Master.

Master.

Major Alfred Ransom Courtney was born in King and Queen county, Va... near Bruington Baptist church, and is the youngest child of the late Robert Courtney, of Henrico county, his father having moved his family to this county when the Major was an infant. He was educated at Richmond College, of which he is an A. M., and for many years has been an active member of its board of trustees.

HIS EARLY CAREER.

HIS EARLY CAREER. After leaving college he taught school for a short time on Church Hill, Richmond, and then entered the law office of James Lyons, to study law, where he remained until about 1836, when he branched

out for himself.
When the war broke out he promptly When the war broke out he promptly entered the army, going in as lieutenant of artillery, He was twice wounded in battle, and was prompted to the rank of major of artillery. In 1863 he was placed in command of the artillery of East Tennessee, and upon the evacuation of that department, his command fell into the Western Army under Gen. Brase, and Tennessee, and upon the evacuation of that department, his command fell into the Western Army under Gen. Bragg, and took part in the battle of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and all the fights from Dalton to Atlanta. While in winter quarters at Dalton, in 1882-84, Major Courtney was made a Mason in an Army Lodge at that place, and upon his return in 1885 he united first with Henrico Union Lodge, No. 139, Church Hill, where he then resided, and took a prominent position in that lodge. A few years after that he removed to the western part of the city, and became a member of Dove Lodge, No. 51, of which he soon became Worshipful Master, In 1891 he was elected Grand Junior Deacon of the Grand Lodge, and has been promoted since until he has reached the high position he now fills with credit to himself and honor to the fraternity. He has been a leading member of the Board of Trustees of the Masonic Temple Association, and was chairman of the Building Committee.

POLITICAL SERVICE. Major Courtney was elected Commonwealth's attorney for Henrico county in 1855, and in 1870 he was elected to the State Senate from Richmond and Henrico county, and took a prominent part in the important legislation of that period, and

NEITHER SIDE SCORED,

One of the cleanest and snapplest games of foot-ball seen here this season took place at the West-End Park yesterday

place at the West-End Park yesterday afternoon, when McCabe's and McGuire's schools lined up against each other. The former were much the heavier, and it looked as if they would have an easy thing, but the McGuire boys clearly demonstrated that they were the superiors in the science of the game.

During the first half the ball was kept for the most part in McCabe's territory. There was comparatively little fumbling on the part of McGuire's. In this half Hocker got a bad eye and half to rotire. Half taking his place.

McGuire's had the kick off in the second half, and for a while it looked as if they night score. They, however, lost the ball on downs, and the McCabe's compenced a series of mass plays by which they worked the ball to McGuire's five-yard line. Here the little fellows took a brace and fought like tigers, and the game was called without either side having scored.

The following was the line-up: McCabe.

Positions. McGuire. McGuire.

Mcore centre Wellford
Jeffress right guard Newton
Michaux V right tackle Fitzgerald
Eoyd (C.) right end Mason
Calhoun J full back Harrison
Cathoun A quarter Mason, R.
Robinsen left half Ellerson
Lambett right half Hobson

Richmond College Notes.

The Philologian Literary Society has decided to give a public debate on the 18th of December. Those who will participate are K. W. Cawthorn, of Atlanta, Ga.; S. P. De Vault, of Tennessee; J. D. Gwalaney, of Sussex county, Va.; Stafford, of Glies county, Va.; W. F. Rudd, of Chesterfield county, Va., and W. M. Seav, of Fluvanna county, Va.

The Rev. John H. Eager, of Baltimore, addressed the Intermediate Latin Class Friday at their regulation hour. The speaker was secured through the kindness and desire of Frofessor Mitchell, and was a rare treat to the sindents. The Doctor's subject was the "City of Rome." During the locture the speaker exhibited engravings. He spent several years in Rome and knows whereof he speaks. The class is now studying Roman history, so the subject was especially interesting. They hope to have Dr. Eager address them again soon. Richmond College Notes. Seventeenth-Street Mission,

Seventeenth-Street Mission,
On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the
Seventeeth-Street Mission nolds Sunday
school, and on Tuesday night a prayermeeting. This is a comparatively new
work started in this community, and is
in a very fine condition. There is a great
need of such work in this locality. 'The
fields are ripe and harvest is waiting.'
Let all who love the Lord and His work
come up and help in this good work
for the Master. Services are held at
No. 217 Seventeenth street.

Brilliant East-End Ball.

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Donahue's Hall in Fulton, last Friday night was the scene of one of the most brilliant social events of the East-End this season, the occasion being a ball given in honor of Miss Arnie V. Cognill, by fier friend, Mr. Louis J. Governator. The hall was beautifully decorated festoons and streamers of the national colors being hung the entire length and breadth of the hall and a plentitude of flowers and innumerable colored lights

lent an indescrible air of beauty and at-tractiveness to the scene.

tractiveness to the scene.

The grand march was led at 2 o'clock by Miss Coghill and Mr. Governator, after which those present "tripped the light fantastic toe," until midnight. The party then repaired to the spacious dining-room, where many tables burdened with all the delicacies of the resion awaited their coming and after partaking of a most bounteous repast, they again adjourned to the ball-room and as the sweet musical "Home, Sweet Home" pervaded the atmosphere with its entrancing notes, there were many joyful

hearts regreting that an occasion of so much joy and pleasure have an ending. To Elect a President.

The monthly meeting of the Baptist Sunday-School Association will be held-this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the Second Baptist church. The election of a president to succeed Mr. T. H. Ellett, resigned, will be held

The annual meeting of the Howitzers' Association for the election of officers will take place to-morrow afternoon at \$20 o'clock at the Chamber of Commence.

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Early June Peas, 8c. can. 3 cans California Peaches for 25c., large cans. IN FLOUR.

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Best Leaf Lard: 6c. California Ham. 7c. Best Ham, 10c.

Best New Crop N. O. Molasses, 40c. Gal. New Cranberries 3 qts. for 25c. 4 Chalmers Gelatine for 30c. Jelly Wine 15c qt Imported Sardines with keys, 8c. can.

Buttermilk Soap, 7c. box; 3 cakes to a box. New Hominy and Grits, 2c. lb. Flake Hominy, 3c. 1b.

Good N. O. Molasses, 20c. Gal.

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Boston Baked Beans, with Tomato Sauce, 5c.

Pure Sugar Syrup, 15c. Gal. Large Irish Potatoes, 10c. Pk. New Lake Fish, 15c. doz.